# EEKLY EPITAPH

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TONE, ARIZONA.. JANUARY 9, 1882 Page is from the Daily Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1882.

### LOCAL SPLINTERS.

Tue display by the fire department ves Denver Tribune has favored us with of its valuable annuals, for which it

Commercial job office has been into Toole's new block, on Fifth early opposite their old office. weather for the last week has been

weather for the list. of the year. Sunday and Monday were total number of tons of ore and

commencing October 1, 1880, and

such severe injuries from a l ase his death in twenty-four hours rds. No particulars could be

New-Year's number of the San co News-Letter was a most excellent In addition to its usual reading matter it was accompanied by two lithographs; one of the play "Michael Strogoff," as produced at the California theater, and the other of the ship canal across the isthmus of Panama.

A VERY novel serenading party was out Monday morning doing homage to the adies of this city. The instruments were three violins, two guitars, two s, an alto horn and an organ, all of together with the players, were ragon chartered for the usic was considered very ne were encountered.

and Reduction Works of rticles of incorporation Francisco. Object, to manufacture one and to mill and refine quartz and other ores in Cochise county, Directors: A. J. Bryant, H. F. ms, H. Smith, G. O. McMullin and Holway. Capital stock, \$100,000, in shares of \$100 each, of which A. J. nt takes 980.

## LOCAL PERSONALS.

C. D. REPPY returned from Haryesterday. He reports that camp full, consequent upon shutting down Iermosa mill.

S. T. DUNHAM arrived by yestercoach direct from New York. He this morning for Tucson, on his way agdalena, Mexico.

M. DEANE, Esq., president of the ention Consolidated Mining company, guest of Mr. J. H. White, superinant of the mina

Guorge Hunst, Isq., one of San Franco's mining millonaires, and probable peratic nominee for Governor of Cali-

truthful state ent will prove that we "take the cake": Pat Holland,

etc. Alas! a moment later he beheld her ladyship happily ensconced by the side of the foreman of his company. A doffed hat, a quiet "ah, too late," was sufficient for politeness. But the boys, ah! these

enfants terribles, were not content "Oh! Oh!! You Pat! Kicked me out of the engine house, hey? You bet! you got left yourself!" Then snother innocent broke in with, "Oh! no, Bill, he got snowed in this time." The little fellows scampered off, and Pat, with a look of sadness, ordered his carriage back to the truck house. He says now that he never did like boys.

Professor Rickard, the noted English mining engineer and geolo- instantly killed. One other passengist, has returned to London, Ma-Rickard, while here, gave the Silver Chord mine a thorough examination, and seemed to think it one of the greatest carbonate mines in the world with mining possibilities that can be exhibited by no other property in Colorado. Mr. Albert G. Buzby, the financial man of the company, has also gone to Europe, and last week Mr. D. S. Covert left for the same place. The Duke of Satherland, while here last spring accompanied by Mr. Covert, rather expressed a desire to purchase a good mine, and it is now quite likely that he will be given an opportunity if not really importuned to do so. The Chord being a splendid property, we should be glad to see it pass into English hands, as it could scarcely fail to prove a profitable investment, and possibly be the means of ing for this state a great deal of ital for the development of some

its many promising mining prop ties .- Index, Leadyille, Col

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Reception at the White House. Washington, Jan. 2 .- New-Year's day has been generally observed, the Executive Mansion, as usual, being the scene or great interest. The east room, red, blue and green parlors, were all thrown open, Linen was stretched upon the carpets of the hall parlors, but the rich carpets of the main hall remained exposed to Palms and other tropical doors and main hall, and several magnificent floral pieces adorned the east room and blue and green parlors. The full marine band was stationed in the corrider between the east room and main ante-room and during the receptions. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Robeson, the ladies who were to receive with the president and members of the cabiworked in Nevada for the twelve | net and their wives, assembled in the Blue room, where they were soon join-

1881, was 452,728 ed by President Arthur and Secretary Erelinghuysen. The diplomatic ros were then received. Each w the secretary of the state, e minister then presented the ry to the ladies of the lega-Allan Hawayan, now dean of the corps, with his young daughter, was the first to be presented. The following countries were represented : Germany, Hayti, Turkey, Japan, Sweden and Norway, France, Mexico, Portugal, Guatemala, San Salvador, Russia, Bolivia, Chili, Spain, Belgium, Great Britain, Peru, Venzuela, Austria, Denmark, Brazil and China. After the diplomatic corps had been presented, Chief Justice Waite and the associate justice of the Supreme court were received. They were followed by senators and representatives in congress and other friends. According to programme, the general reception to private citizens took place between one and two p.m. and was largely attended.

A Distressing Affair. BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 2.—A large frame boarding house of Garrett Abers, near Richburg, N.Y., was destroyed by fire this morning. Gas a cooking stove, and an unexpected pressure set the kitchen on fire. There were a few boarders in the house, but rone in the vicinity of the kitchen. Mrs. Abers was sick with fever in a front room up-stairs. Her husband, who is 70 years of age, was sitting by her bedside, and from prolonged watching was about exhausted and had fallen asleep. He was first awakened by the smoke, and discovered that the entire rear part of the building was in flames. Seizing his wife he carried her out and laid her in the snow in her night clothes. He then went back to awaken three children who were sleeping in a rear room up stairs, but could not reach them. There were two girls aged 11 and 13 years, and a boy aged 10 years, who perished. Their legs, arms and heads were burned off, and their trunks blackened and charred. Several persons down-stairs were also dangerously burned in making their escape. The Mr. Orro Mesrons, in company with physicians think Mrs. Abers will die Secretary of the Idaho Gold Mining com-Mr. W. H. Dewing, has gone on a flying from her exposure in the snow in pany of Grass Valley, Nevada county, Cal trip to the Huachucia. Mr. Mestche is connection with the fever. Mr. ifornia, the following statement of receipts Abers is nearly income with grief. In and dividends for the last thirteen years, which is as remarkable as it must be grat-

Pytmas' festival at Shaneaville, Tuscarora county, last evening the floor gave way, precipijournalist and generally equainted plo tating the company, numbering over neer, was yesterday (New cear's day) in two hundred, to the floor below. Two is glory. The decorate truck of the persons were instantly killed and ten ok & Ladder company, se be-canopied others fatally injured, and between the red shirts an blue, aroused seventy and eighty more or less sm fathe best pitch. He, brused or burned. The building the department, smilingly took fire almost instantly, producing Total receipts for 13 years ... \$6.780.265 60 pliments paid to the ar. a scene of the wildest description. he parade as given to him. The lights were nearly all extinnd "coup" to crown his guished, leaving the shricking strug-reserved for himself the fing mass of humanity to grope their est lily maid of Tombstone. He secured an open carriage and proud! arove, amid the plaudits of the people, to be residence to the aforesaid queen, firen a's delight, step. Alasi a moment in the fire was subdued, but not step. Alasi a moment in the fire was subdued, but not until quite a number had been more or less burned. The list of killed and wounded will number nearly one husdred. The night was very cold and the scene is described as frightful n the extreme. The names of the killed and injured are not given.

A Fatal Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Jan. 2 .- A stree car at the crossing of Virginia avenue and the Union railway tracks was un into by a freight train on the Vabash railway this morning. Sister Mary Assumption Conroy, of St. Mary's Catholic academy, in attemping to get out of the car was throw under the freight train and

ger in the car had his foot crushed. Meeing of the Ohio Legislature.

COLIMBUS, O., Jan. 2 .- The legis ature convened at ten o'clock this the full number of republican caucus namines. Secretary of State Townsend called the house to order, and Hon. O. I. Hodge was elected speaker, and D. J. Edwards clerk. The senate was called to order by Lieut. Governor Hickenloper, and Hon. R. A. Horr was elected president protem, and Capt. J. C. Donaldson, clerk. The annual message of Governor Foster was submitted and read to both branches.

The Longest City on Record. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The discov-

ry of a deserted city, sixty miles ong, out out of a rocky face of your mouth?" rinding cliff, rewarded the efforts of he Stevenson Smithsonian Institute Major looking as large and fierce as exploring party during its researches I possible. in New Mexico and Arizona season. This is by far the portant find ever made among

Some of these houses contain four or SAN FRANCISCO LETTER. five dwellings, one on the top of the other. On the plateau above the cliff were found many ruins of temples of worship, built of well cut, square stone. A comparison of the collections of pottery and imple-ments gathered in the cliff houses by the exploring party, strengthens the belief that the pueblo Indians are the degenerated descendants of the once powerful race that built the ruined cities of the plains, and then, retreating before some more warplants filled the spaces between the like foe, carved out these singular dwellings in the sheer walls of dizzy precipices, and found in them it may for centuries, both fortresses and houses. Perhaps the hieroglyphic inscriptions seen by Mr. Stevenson will one day be decipherplayed several marches and overtures ed, and he found to contain the tragic history of the wasting away by wars and famines of this ill-fated people, who like the coney's of the Bible, made the rocks their refuge.

New Year in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- The weather here to-day is cold and showery. The day has generally been observed by closing the banks, stores, and offices, and the suspension of secular business. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, thousands have observed the time-honored custom of calling on friends and exchanging the usual congratulations.

Dynamite Fiends.

SHELBYVILLA, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Information reaches here that a saloon kept by two Germans at Palestine, north of this place, was blown up by dynamite, by unknown persons. This is the second building lost by these men in this way in the past three months. The Small-Pox.

Кеокик, Jan. 2.-No deaths nor new cases of small-pox are reported. One victim grew delirious last night, and in some way escaped from the pest-house and came into the city, a distance of three miles, very thinly

## AN IMPORTANT SALE

## The Alexander Mine Sold for \$675,000.

This property, situated near Grantsville, Nye county, Nev., was sold yesterday to Ferdinand Van Zandt for \$675,000. The coin was carted from an oil well was used as fuel in from the Bank of California in one sum. This is the most important sale of a mine made in Nevada the present year. Who shall say that mining does not pay? The Alexander mine is one of the most promising properties in Nevada. Its former owners labored under some disadvantage in that they lacked the capital necessary to open the mine as J. B. Haggin would have done, for instance, but with what means they could control they developed the property enough to demonstrate its value. Some time ago the property was bonded for a million dollars, but the holders of the bond were unable to put up, and it lapsed. The present purchasers have put up \$675,000 in cash, and that is proof enough that they at least know what they are doing. The mine is regarded by mining men generally as having gone at a low

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The Mule-Whacker and the Major. Major Sanger, who is well known in military slang as a "bantam," was returning one day from Bismarck to Fort Lincoln, and the ambulance in which he was riding was delayed by a team and wagon driven by one of the class known as mule-whackers. The driver of the ambulance and the mule-whacker got into a wordy altercation, and Major Sanger got very indignant at what he believed to be impertinent language and unwarranted interference in his journey. He morning and organized by electing jumped from the ambulance, a Tom Thumb in size, but a Goliah in fury,

> "Get that wagon out of the way." The mule-whacker looked at him quizzically and asked :

and exclaimed :

"Who the devil are you?" "I am Major Sanger, of the army, sir, and I want you to get that wagon out of the way.'

The mule-whacker ejected a mouthful of tobacco into the road and remarked : "Do you know what I will do with you, Major Sanger of the army, sir,

if you don't make less noise with "What will you do?" inquired the

A BUDGET OF GOSSIP FROM THE BAY CITY.

Christmas Festivities - Prosperous Opening of the New Year The Theatres - Etc.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28, 1881. CHRISTMAS TIME.

Christmas has gone, and the metropolis of the Pacific has resumed once more the same old steady ways which characterize it as "the" city of the West. The burlyburly, rushing to and fro, jostling and pushing attendant upon Christmas has given place to the every-day life which renders San Francisco so enjoyable. During the past two weeks there has been nothing but hurry-scurry all day long. Streets crowded, clerks rushed, and merchants jubilant. Brilliantly-dressed ladies going hither and thither, with their arms filled with presents for friends and the little ones. Here and there an itinerant vender of toys selling jumping-jacks, climbing monkeys and singing birds. While prancing horses and swearing Jehus have not been wanting. Christmas day passed quietly enough in this city. As it fell on Sunday, Monday was announced as the legal holiday, and taken advantage of by nearly all. At the churches Christmas services were held, appropriate sermons and magnificent singing. The various church choirs were augmented by all the professionals that could be engaged. At the First Unitarian church (T. Starr King) on Geary street, the choir, which is one of the best in the city, was enlarged by the addition of Hugo Talbot, late tenor of the Mapleson Opera Troupe of London. Nearly all the elite of the city was present to listen to his sucerb singing, the church being crowded to overflowing, many having to go away disappointed.

The various kindergarten schools and orphan asylums had entertainments for the little ones on Saturday and Monday after-

DURING THE LAST YEAR the spirit of prosperity seems to have been over everything. In the United States, and especially in California, have the people enjoyed health, prosperity and good will, far exceeding that which has been allotted to the most of the world. The las year has been indeed a prosperous one to Americans. Although fraught with the loss of a great and good man, and a few pecuniary losses, the people of the United States can look back and truthfully say, "The past year has been one of great hap-piness." While Europe has been strug-gling with civil strife occasioned by an imperfect government; while Africa has been unsettled by the depredations of the natives; while South America's equilibrium has been shaken by the Peruvian war, the United States has enjoyed a reign

of peace and prosperity, the result of AN ALMOST PERFECT GOVERNMENT, chosen and adhered to by fifty millions of God-fearing souls. Why should we not be happy? Living in harmony and strength (excepting our navy); the envy of the en-tire world! In California, and particularly in San Francisco, the merchants have passed through a season of good trade; throughout the State the farmers have enjoyed a season of plenty, the crops have been good and so have been the markets. The Fates have been indeed propitious, and it is to be hoped that as much can be said in December 1882.

The terrible fire at the Ring theater in Vienna, in which the loss of life was so terrible, has awakened at last an apprehension as to the safety of our American theaters; and throughout the entire country all the theaters and halls are being exfor escape, should any fire break out while a performance was going on. In this city the subject has not been overlooked, for the grand jury made a tour of inspection last week, which resulted in finding many TRAP-HOLES AND DEATH TRAPS

never known to the theater-going people. In nearly all the theaters and halls some fault was found in the arrangements, which in nearly all cases was immediately rem-

The Metropolitan Temple, ex-Mayor Kalloch's church, on Fifth street, opposite the United States mint, was found to be a veritable death trap. The necessary improvements were suggested by the grand jury, and steps will be taken, as soon as the owner can be communicated with, to remedy the evils. The Baldwin and Haverly's California (California) the-aters were found in the very best order. At the Baldwin theater and hotel is an organized fire patrol, who are on duty night and day, for, notwithstanding their immense value, the buildings are not insured. At the California theater but few changes were required, and that reminds me that old Drury has arisen and once more the THE CALIFORNIA THEATER

has sprung like the phenix from the ashes of five years, and now looms up, with Col. Jack Haverly at the helm and "Michael Strogoff' on board. For years the old the ater has lain idle, except for a week or two every now and then, when some traveling company has stopped a day or two, or some benefit was given. The old theater was always a favorite, and in its halcyon days supported such stars as McCullough, Lawrence Barret, Edwin Booth and Tom Keene, when they were in their prime Then was it that crammed houses were the rule, and exceptions, if there were any, were few and far between. Since they have left us, to travel among our eastern friends, the California has seen poor success. Still there is a chance for its resurrection, and the veteran showman, Haverly, thinks so, for, after an extensive renovation, he has placed the spectaculor piece "Michael Strogoff," on the boards, with a large and enthusia-tic company to support

From the crowds which have thronged

NEW-YEAR CALLS this year will be done for the most part "by card." Where two years ago cards were not though of, now they have taken storm all or nearly all fashionable peo-e. How much better it is to send your cards than to dress up in a "claw-ham-mer" coat, white kid gloves, hire a hack, go out to get drunk. Maybe I am putting it a little strong. But the most who go calling, generally wind up with a big spree and an 'indisposed" for a week. There are some, however, who drink nothing but Adam's ale, coffee, lemonade and tea, and conse quently feel much better for it. By the by that reminds me that the serving of liquors on New-Year's day is meeting with much disapproval, and it is thought that nearly all who receive this year will dispense as much as possible with strong drink. Coffee, chocolate, tea and lemonade will then be in order. Where cards are sent around they are generally sent a day or two ahead of time, some being sent by mail, others, where the acquaintance is extensive, by messenger, on New-Year's day. There is no limit to the different styles of New-Year cards, as all shapes, siz.s, and de-

both in scientifiec and social circles. The day upon which the news reached here was a beautiful one, and consequently the streets were crowded. One could not go up a street or turn a corner without hearing some expression of anxiety. "The Jeannette has been found," "De Long is sale," "Hurrah for the men," were the expressions heard everywhere by the passer-by. On the same evening the Academy of Sciences met and listened to a very elabor ate discourse on "The Jeannette and the Arctic," by Captain Hooper. Many theo ries were advanced in regard to the north pole. Among the startling theories discussed was the old and to many improbable one that there is a tube running through the center of the earth, through which th water rushes with great rapidity. The

the audience as being probable. THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN

is now holding its annual exhibition of studies by its scholars. Some of them show great proficiency, and would compare favorably with any from the older schools of the East. Among the scholars who obtained special mention by the committee of awards, is a young Indian, one of the free pupils of the school. He possesses travel talest compared with sesses great natural talent, coupled with a desire to learn, which makes him the cynosure of all eyes. He is a great favorite, and his quiet and gentlemanly manners are gaining him hosts of friends and ad SUNDRY ITEMS.

Mr. Robert Perrine, on behalf of Per-rine Bros, the owners of the Barbocamarı ranche, evpresses much indignation at the unmitigated check of squatters who, without leave or license, take places up on their tract. He says that unless they absquatulate immediately there will be some fun, for they mean "biz." David Rich, Esq., of this city, and owner of the Gentile Belle mine, of Tombstone, leaves for your city about the 15th of January. Should this week lively be will prove the same test than th things look lively, he will put men to work, and start up the mine again. The appointment of Senator Page to the

chairmanship of the committee on com-merce, is looked at with pleasure in this It is said that Hugo Talbot received \$50

for singing morning ard evening, at the Unitarian church on Christmas day. Happy New-Year

WALLACE.

#### The Parade.

Precisely at half-past one yesterday afternoon, the procession of the fire department started from the engine house on Tough Nut street. The Tombstone brass band walked in advance, playing appropriate airs. Next came engine Co. No. 1. drawing their engine, which was beautifully decorated and contained the proverbial pets of the company, "Mose" and "Lize." These little bodies were impersonated respectively by Miss Lottie Moses and Master Norman Woods. Following this came the Rescue boys with their truck. This was very tastefully adorned and carried the Goddess of Liberty. who reclined in state under a magnificent canopy, made up of bunting and ornamented with stars and stripes. This character was cleverly rendered by Miss Nellie Rafferty. Altogether, the scene was one of the prettiest and most imposing of any ever witnessed on the streets of Tombstone. After the parade, the Rescue H. & L. Co., escorted the others to the engine house, following which, they were in turn accompanied to their headquarters by the engine company. These acts of courtesy and reciprocation are highly edifying, and too much credit cannot be awarded to both the officers and members of the department for the general harmony and good feeling that exists between them. The next order of the day was the houring of the engine, which took place in the engine house, and was celebrated by an ample spread of eatables and drinkables All the members of the department with large number of friends attended, and the occasion passed off quite merrily.

The Rustlers Rustle Helm's Horse From Mr. H. H. Tuttle, of the Tomb stone corral, we have learned the following facts about the robbing of Helm's horse ranch, in Cochise's old stronghold, last Saturday night. On Friday last Mr. Tuttle let a span of horses and light wagon to a couple of gentlemen to go over into the Dragoons, about two and a half miles above Helm's ranch to look after some mining claims. On Saturday night they were camped in the pass above the ranch when about 11:50 o'clock in the night, they were awakened by the rushing of a band of horses past their tent. They jumped up and ran out and saw three men on horseback driving the horses before them at a full run. They immediately dressed and went down the canyon about three hundreds vards to where their horses were picketed and found them gone. They then picked up their blankets and traps and went down to the ranch and gave the alarm. In the morning it was found that the larger part of the horses were gone -supposed to be about forty head stolen. Three men from the ranch started in pursuit, and one of the men from Tombstone got a horse and came to town and notified Sheriff Behan, who immediately telegraphed to his deputy in Wilcox, and we believe also at Galeyville, for them to raise forces and go in pursuit. No word had been received, that we are aware of, up to last night, from the pursuers.

The Ball. The ball given by Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 in Schieffelin hall last evening was one of the most successful the place since the opening night, it is safe to say that the dead has arisen. and enjoyable affairs of the season. The as large as might be expected considering the strength and popularity of the department. Great taste was shown in decorating the hall, festooning, streamers, banners, emblems, and appropriate mottoes, all adding their assistance to grace the scene. Dancing was kept up to excellent music until the "wee, sma' hours" were well advanced, and when the gathering dispersed it was with the unanimous conviction that a firemen's ball is just the place for first-class amusement

## A Defaulting Official.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27 .- The mayor, with several city officials, including members of the finance committee, visited the jail this noon to confer with Auditor Palmer concernthan had yet come to light, but could not give details. He assumed entire enemies, who might ha responsibility for the defalcation and him from drowping into

Two Lovers

BY GEORGE ELLIOT.

Two wedded from the portal stept—
The bells made happy carollings,
The air was soft as fanning wings,
White petals on the pathway slept.
O, pure-eyed bride!
O, tender pride!

Two faces ','er a cradle bent— Two bands above the head were locked; These pressed each other while they rocked. Those watched a life that love had sect. O, solemn hour !] O, hidden power!

Two parents by the evening fire—
The red light fell about their knees,
On heads that rose by slow degrees,
Like bads upon the lity spire.
O, patient life!
O, tender strife?

The two still sat together there,
The red light shone about their knees,
But all the neads, by slow degrees,
Had gone and left that lonely pair,
O, voyage fast!
O, vanished past: The red light shone upon the floor, And made the space "etween them wide, They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale checks joined, and said "Once more! O, past that is!

Ancient Architecture.

Virginia Chronicle The Labyrinth of Egypt, described by Herodotus, was an edifice of two stories, containing 1500 rooms in each. "The upper chambers," he says, "I myself passed through and saw, and found them to excel all human productions."

The Temple of Karnack is termed by Mr. Ferguson "the noblest effort. architectural magnificence ever produced by the mind of man." It is computed to have been four times as large as Notre Dame; with a hall supported by 134 columns, each as big as the column Vendome and as high as the Obelisk.

Nineveh was seventy miles in circumference, but ranked below Babylon, where Oriental magnificence reached its culminating point. The account of the vastness of the buildings of the latter city and the amount of precious metals lavished on the decorations is confirmed by recent

discoveries. The household of Darius comprised 15,000 persons. Two immense palaces were occupied by the queens and concubines of the Persian monarch. The glory of Persian architecture and decorative art was the palace of Persepolis, built by Darius, with its marble staircase which ten horsemen could mount abreast, and its clusters of columds which were compared to forests of lotus and palm trees. The most ancient pagodas, constructed when Brahmanism was at its hight, are profusely ornamented with sculptured images of remarkable elegance. The temples of Ellora are the grandest ruins known, and reveal a magnificence to allel.

which the present age affords no par-Solomon's temple was overlaid within with pure gold, on floors, which was a drug with that luxurious monarch. The Queen of Sheba gave in one year was 666 talents.

THE AGE OF PERICLES.

In the age of Pericles Grecian luxury attained its hight. The small community of Athens became the source and center of such a constellation of creative genius as to supply for all time the noblest monuments in poetry, eloquence, philosophy, history, dramatic art, statuary and architecture. When Phidias proposed to make his statue of Athens of marble he was silenced by the popular voice declaring that economy in such a case was impiety, and insisting that the statue should be made of goid and ivory. The vestibule of the Acropolis cost more than the annual revenue of the republic. It may be added as a striking peculiarity of Athenian society that the free citizen women of Athens lived in strict recluseness, married and single. The charms of female society were sought by men in the company of a class of women called Hetæræ, literally temale companions, who lived a free life and supported themselves by their powers of pleasing. The most distinguished among them were Aspasia and Theodote.

Singularly Apathetic.

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 27th ult., in commenting on the New Jersey bank failures, among other things gave utterance to the following sentiments, which go direct to the seat of trouble. It says.

The American public is singularly apathetic, and a gross offense is speedily forgotten. The great trouble with the people at large is that, like the old directors of this bank, they are too good-natured and too attendance was very good, though not quite | much afraid of spying into abuses. The directors who have lost so heavily could have scared Baldwin into honesty by a little judicious watching. As he was a deacon in the church and emmently respectable, they doubtless concluded that his feelings would be hurt if they asked any ugly questions or made a thorough examination of his accounts. Their good nature has cost them dear, as it will cost any one who has much money dealings with unscrupulous people. The same principle of easy optimism is shown in the government service. The flagrant staroute frauds were perpetrated under Key. He knew frauds existed, but, sides, he would have made powerful lies. Mr. Smith passed through

office, in banks, and all public institutions, it pays to get men who are not too go d-natured, who are not afraid to hit a rascal when they see one, and, above all, who are endowed with the saving virtues of comon sense, keen observation, and s cism of the general honesty of mankind.

5 LECTRIC LIGHT AT BUTTE. successfully Established at the Mout-

From the Butte Miner, 15th.

Last evening the new Hochhauser electric light was tested at the Moulton works and found in every way satisfactory. Mr. W. H. Clark has procured

burners for seven lights for the Moulton, and they will be at once properly arranged for the illumination of the interior of the mill and hoisting works. The power is furnished by the 300 horse-power pumping engine, which will, of course, be kept constantly in operation, and will thus supply force largely in excess of what will be for some time required for the pumps and the Moulton light. This superfluous power can be admirably utilized for electric lights at prominent points throughout the city of Butte, and small burners in addition in stores and houses. The proposition is perfectly feasible, and if taken up and promoted by the citizens, will doubtless be promptly put into execution by Mr. Clark. The very fact that there is an excess of power-over what is immediately needed at the Moulton works, will enable the company to illuminate Butte by electricity at an expense far less than that now incurred.

The light would be utilized for outside illumination, and the incandescent burners, by which the light may be subdivided, and reduced to any desired size and degree of intensity, for interior use.

Negotiations are pending between Mr. Clark and the Eastern electric companies with a view to the introduction of the electric light into Butte. Nothing that could happen to this city would give it as great an impetus towards its destined career of business and mining prosperity as the speedy perfection of this admir-able plan. We hope that our citizens will at once see the advantage of entering heartily into this plan, and signifying their hearty appreciation of the idea. Five lights were suspended last

evening in the hoisting works, and in a short time light will be arranged and suspended in the mill. Fire will be lighted to-day in the

mill, and preparation made for starting it in full operation very shortly.

No Chance for Close Estimates. Aus in, Tex., Siftings.

The following incident goes to show very forcibly the condition of walls and ceilings. The hinges of the road near Laredo. As the stage the doors were of gold and the containing nine passengers was about woodwork of cedar, exquisitely to start from the terminus of the I. & carved. All of that Mormonistic G. N. R. R., twenty miles distant G. N. R. R., twenty miles distant king's drinking vessels were of gold, from Laredo, one of the passengers, a clergyman from Boston, stuck his head and some of his neck out of him 120 talents of gold; his navy the stage window and asked the brought him 420 talents from Ophir; driver when they would arrive at and the weight of gold received by Laredo. The driver, who is always withing to furnish reliable data about Texas, replied with his usual "Damfino," "But, my dear fellow," remonstrated the clergyman, "there is no occasion for prefamity. Can't you approximate the hour when we shall arrive at our destination?"

"You will arrive at your destina-tion - quick if you don't hold up your hands when the mail agents tel you to."

"I am at a loss to comprehend your meaning."
"How can I tell you when we are

going to get to Laredo? It all depends on the robbers. There are nine passengers and a big mail, and if there is only one robber it will take him right smart time to sort out the mail and collect the watches and sich. If there are two or three of them, having had so much experience, they won't take more than twenty minutes, if they don't have to stop and shoot some of you for not hold-

ing up your hands. The horrified stranger pulled in his head, and an hour afterwards the usual collection was taken up. The long and short man, however, returned the clergyman his watch, out of respect for his sacred calling, and the small value attached to a nickelplated timepiece.

Arizona Camels.

Some years ago a number of camels were brought to this territory, by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, under the supposition they would do better service than horses or mules in traversing the barren wilds through which that road was to pass. However, after trial they did not meet the expectation of their owners and were soon turned loose. Since then they have thrived remarkably well, and increased in numbers. Occasionally one was caught or killed by the Indians, but greater portion were unmolested. Not long ago Mr. R. B. Smith, of North Rase, Wayne county, New York, conceived the idea of obtaining a number for Sells Bros.' circus, having ascertained that they could be secured more convenient and at less expense than if imported from their native country. Having made a satisfactory contract with the Sells Bros. he came here not long ago, and succeeded, with the assistance of Pancha, chief or the Navajoes, in he very nose of good-natured Judge | corraling nine camels, about forty five miles from Gila Bend, at a cost to confer with Auditor Palmer concerning his defalcation. He stated off-the rogues and to engage in the specimens of the specim him of about \$500, and much finer specimens of the species than are city Thursday evening with h